LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia and Mary-ud, co'der, high northwesterly winds; fair eather; fruits to wight and temperature nea-

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TO PROTECT OUR CITIZENS ABROAD. Orders Issued to the United States

The State Department has issued general instructions to Mr. Hirsch, American Minister to Turkey, in regard to the arrests of American subjects head, and this is the only bit of color, in connection with the Armenian revolutionary plots. These instructions are to the effect that protection should be afforded American citizens by Minister Hirsch in accordance with the treaty stipulations and international law.

Acting Secretary Adec says that no fustructions in regard to specific cases have been sent Minister hirsch as the Department is not in possession of the detailed necessary before the Department can The newspapers, he says, contain many more details about the arrests (civing names, circumstances, etc.) han the State Department has yet re-

Permits to Build.

The following building permits were sented to day Samuel J. Owens, twostory brick dwelling, Fifteenth street extended, cost \$2,300; B. H Broker, two story brick dwellings, 414 and 416 67 street northeast, coat \$4,000 W. Scese, two story frame dwelling, T street, Hillsdale, coat \$300; Samuel forment, four two story brick dwell ogs, 1241 to 1247 Twenty second street orthwest, cost \$10,000; Samuel Nor men); sly two story brick dwellings 133 to 2133 Ward Place, cost \$10,000, shackelfor), two story brick dwell og. 934 Indiana avenue northeast, cost

Flurry in Sugar on Wall Street. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Februar sys that the last plan for the reorganiallow of the sugar trust had been recoted by the attorney general. Tule has been vigorously denied by the parties inherested, but it caused a falling

Uniter Bundrods of Yone of Earth. OUREN, UTAH, Oct. 27,-Two Italian. obsters were buried alive for a landsittle in a canyon fifty miles north of here on the Utah Northern Ballzond Saturday ovening. Our man was rea-cued failely injured. The other is still under knodents of tons of earth.

the to the March to day.

Tunive Storess Burned. CINCISSIANI, Oct. 27 - Peter Rebubl's meant was destroyed by fize this morn-ing. Twelve harass were burned to Loss \$12,000, partially

Do you want to make money! If so, tay ots at Wesley Heights. For full information see second page and John F. Waggallan, corner Fourteenth and Gatreets t. w. Races at firming's to-day.

PATHETIC SCENES BETWEEN BIRCHALL AND HIS WIFE,

HER UNTIRING DEVOTION TO HIM.

Disgrace Has Sadly Broken the Erstwhile "Lady Somerset."

THE MURDERER'S CALLOUS INDIFFERENCE

A Mocking Laugh at Death .-- The Time for His Execution Not Far Off .-- A \$1,700 Confession.

Woodsteck, ONT, Oct. 27-The telle of an English village, courted by men of wealth and good standing, a heart glad-such was Florence Stevenson, three years ago. Then came an elopement and a secret marriage that bound her to a man for life; time passed on; betrayer, thief and murderer for Boys up to 18 years of were the words branded on her husband's brow, and thus tarnished her fair name. On November 15 she city. A collection of nobby, will be the widow of a man who exweeks from next Friday Reginald Birchall will be hanged by the neck until dead. Gay and happy as when he drove a span of thoroughbred horses through the streets of Woodstock, he awaits the hour when the black cap, drawn over his face, will shut out for-

DEAD IN THE EYES OF THE LAW. Already a dead man in the eyes of the law, he passes his time, when not writing, in boasting of his deeds, in relating stories current in club houses and in laughing with his guards. In him is exemplified complete indifference to the laws of God and the laws of man. He regards his life as one huge joke, and the strange relations to which he wil be subjected as a fitting climax for the

grim fumer. When the Birchalls drove their horses through Woodstock most of the glances were for the plump woman who set at his side. Lady Somerset she was called, and all men envied the Lord Somerset Lis prize. Her bright eyes and snany smile won her hosts of friends. Her cheeks, white as the faircat, were faintly through with a color that rooks of the tinged with a color that spoke of the glow of a young gur's health. Erect in figure, carrying a perfect form with grace, she was a person fair to ace. That was Fierence Birchall six months

And now the picture of to-day. Pinched and wan are those checks: the yes, sunken in the head, avoid one's glance, and her whole expression calls forth words of pity. It is as though she were being baunted and at any mo-ment feared the appearance of a dreaded nemy. The clothes that enwrap her ody are of as costly material as ever, before. On the street her figure is bent A STRANGE MEETING.

It is a cold October day in Wood stock. Shortly after the hour of 3 is struck a large gong in the front en-trance of the jail rings out. Jaller ameron rouses from his reverie, throws aside his cigar, and, taking a large, heavy key, goes out the front passage and unlocks two heavy doors, one of on, another of oak. Soon he returns, and is followed by a woman clad in dark gown of woolen, trimmed with costly fur. Falling over her shoulders A little hat is poised on her She pauses a moment while the jailer calls his assistant, and as ahe does so her neatly gloved hand grasps the iron rall as if for support, and she trembles as if the cold, gray stones had sent a chill through her. Then Assistant Jailer Forbes appears and the follows up the stairway, slowly each step is taken; it even seems that she hesitates before they are half way up two faces appear at the door, Birchall and his guard. Birchall has a pipe in his month, and just as his wife's face appears; above the platform he blows on cloud of smcke and laughs. It is a well, my dear, come to see the mudeter agala, have you? Well, he won't blic, and he's good enough for

The door swings with a squeak, and the weird a und calls her back to the present. As the fron burs open the guard steps out and Julier Forles, accompanied by the wife, enters. Then the guard locks the door,

NO RISE OF LOCK MAY PANS. The law of the land to that a condemand man shall not be alone for an instant with any one, except the juli officials and his opiritual advisor, and so husband and wife are looked to-pother with the julier. Only two or three words are spoken as that door

"H's a nesty day outside, Photosop," says the neunlever.

This is all the wife replies, and the one is characterized by the same as pretation that her face were when she besitated on the landing. Did the slugle word mean love, hate, contempt or sumething wise"

Thus they always stand; not once off in the price of sugar certificates on by class hands, constitute to be handed from one to the other, some thing that might cheat the gallows. Other can their lips meet a capsule Oled with deadly potons might be to hat fute mouth, and a kins allowed sight process kins of doath.

Then conveniation is mostly on hust-It is about the sale of his manuscript, upon which the murderer has been large over three antenes of death was pronounced. All the money, about \$1,700, is to go to the wife, and he igila ner how it is arranged.

RESIDENCE TO EXCEPT STATES. All the time there stands the folier watching: there stands the husbandmurderer, his hands calmly crossed, the pipe in the corner of his mouth and a stream of biutels amoke curling about the stem. Insolence and bravanto are marked in his face. The very dexil looks out of his eyes. There stands the wife, and one word, "Roginals!" Is all that is said that has a ring of love in it. Somethness even Birchall tolls a funcy Sometimes, even. Birchall tells a funny story, some joke he has perpetrated !

upon the guards. The poor wife, standing still, apparently does not hear

Such a scene is enseted every after noon at the little jall. A Philadelphia Record correspondent saw Mrs. Birchall after one of these interviews.

What do you expect to do, Mrs. Birchall

"I really do not know," she replied. Question and answer referred to the period after the execution.) 'Do you believe your husband gulit-

"That is something I cannot talk about," she said, and her expression plainly said: "Spare me."

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Fight With Shotguns in Which One Man is Killed.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 27 .- A desperate duel to the death was fought near Danlelsville, Madison County, Saturday afternoon in which William Sanders, a prominent planter, was killed, and William Martin, his neighbor, was fatally wounded. For some time there has been bad blood between the men. Each had appeared in court as witnesses galust the other, and several times setween them.

The trouble culminated on Saturday. Martin lives a quarter of a mile from Sanders, and is a tenant on a plantation of Sanders' sons. Saturday Sanders heard abooting in the direction of Martin's house, and, looking out, saw his own hogs running. He at once concluded that Martin was shooting at them, Martin having been prosecuted upon a charge of that kind before. So Sunders

took his gun and started to Martin's.

When asked what he meant by shooting at the hogs. Martin said he would shoot him (Sanders), too, if he bothered him, and after a few more words the men began firing. Martin emptied his double barrelled gun and five shooter at Sanders. Sanders. Four shots took effect. Any one of them would have been fatal. Sanders shot at Martin five times, three from a pistol and two from a gun. Three of these took effect. Martin will die. Sanders' son was within ditteen feet of him when he fell. The son had called to the men to stop. San-ders did stop, but Martin kept on until his weapons were emptied.

A HUMAN WHEEL.

A Woman Caught in a High-Speed Press and Fatally Injured, Perranene, Pa., Oct. 27.-At 11 'clock this morning while Mary Thomas, aged 28, employed by the Pittsburg Photo-Engraving Company on Diamond street, was feeding a lighspeed press, her clothing became entangled in a six-inch pulley. The wheel was making about 175 revolutions per minute, and before the machinery ould be stopped Miss Thomas was horrfbly bruised, receiving fatal Injuries. Her head, arms and shoulders were battered against a box with each survive.

CENSUS CONFERENCE.

Secretary Noble and Supt. Porter Discoss the New York Count, Secretary Noble and Census Superin-

York city for a recount of population. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Porter would only say: "The matter is entirely out of my hands." Secretary Noble began immediately the preparation of a letter to Mayor Grant be mailed to night.

It was given out later that Secretary Noble had written a letter of fifteen long pages to Mayor Grant, analyzing oplaints in regard to the popula tion of New York and (it is understood) splaining why a general recount should not be ordered.

NOT USED TO PAYING FARE.

A Passenger Kills a Porter Who Tried to Eject Mim.

House, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Early yes-Navasota. He refused to pay his fare, and had some words with the colored orter. The conductor threatened to ut him off the train, when he draw a revelver and fired three shots into the porter, killing him instantly. He then iled the bell cord, and as the train slowed up jumped off and escaped.

WANT THEIR WAGES INCREASED.

When the Employers Refused the Men Went on a Strike.

CHICAGO, Oct. 97.-Three hundred steam fitters and their helpers atruck this morning. This decision was reached at a protructed and heated meeting of Steam Fitters' Protective As-108 Randolph street. The immediate wase of the strike is the refusal of the Employers Association to great an in-crease of wages of from 15 to 25 per team Fitters Association.

Internally Injured by a East. agiou, this morning, a distance of he arroll tuken to the hospital.

House at Denning's to-day.

Sirrole Beered Lowered. Naw Omerans, Oct. 27 -R. G. Berts cuterday made twenty five and flety table records on a safety wheat. The twenty five miles were covered in theory, 32 minutes, 11 seconds, and the fifty safes in a hours, 12 minutes and 15

Mogalty Visiting. BRUSSELS, Oct. 27.—King Leopold edge of his started to visit Emperor William at prisoner.

the to the finess to-day.

Do you want to make money! If so, buy lote at Wesley Helchia. For fair informa-tion are second page and John F. Warra-man corner Fourteenth and G steeds n. w.

Bacus at Benning's to day,

DOTS AND DASHES FROM OLD-WORLD CAPITALS.

LONDON'S HORRIBLE TALE OF BLOOD,

Sensational Developments Looked For in the O'Shea Divorce Case.

Von Moltke's Birthday--- A Volkslied in His Honor --- Interesting Budget from England's Metropolis,

Loynon, Oct. 27 .- The proposition or commercial reciprocity between Germany and Austria has met an unexpected obstacle in the Frankfort treaty. rious difficulties have taken place be- guaranteeing to France equal privileges as to commerce with those granted by Germany to any other power. Germany is not prepared for this, as her manufacturers, crippled by the loss of American trade, would speedily be crushed by the competition of the more skilful French, These negotiations must therefore necessarily fall.

Germany has also another difficulty of a commercial nature on hand with The English are maintaining a virtual embargo against cattle from Schloswig-Hoistein, although the provluce is notoriously free from disease. Cattle from the Danish Islands and Juliand are freely imported into England, while the chief export of the Prussian province is rigidly excluded. The motive for this is hard to understand, unless it is a remnant of the old Hanoverlan dislike of Prussia.

The bill for the creation of a greater

Vienna will extend the boundaries of the city from their present area of about twenty square miles, with a population of 700,000, to an area of sixty-five square miles, with a population of 1,300,000. The area will include many auburban villages and summer resorts. The affairs of the capital are to be administered by a town council of 129 members. The act will come into force on January 1, 1892. Vienna will then s about three times the size of Berlin in area. Some change is needed to bring back life to Vienna. The capital once the gayest in many respects in Europe, has of late been going steadily mckward, owing to the rice of Buda Postb, Prague and other centres of national activity. The Emperor is anxiou o see Vienna revive, and is said to

have initiated the scheme of expansion. The production of Rhine wine from the famous vineyards in the vicinity of Werms will be greatly curtailed by the changes necessary to the construction of the new harbor at that ancient city. In order to meet the requirements of revolution of the pulley until they pre- the improvements under way and consented a terrible appearance. She was templated, several large vineyards on the banks of the Ruize will be de-

made in the direction of conclusively proving the identity of the murderer of tendent Porter had a long conference Mrs. Hobbs, and compare their efforts this morning on the request of New | with those of the police of the White Chapel district in their search for Jack the Ripper, to the disparagement and ridicule of the latter guardians of peace and society.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria opens the Sobojan to-day with the usual formalities. An abstract of his speech ansounced in advance of its delivery from the throne, represents the Prince as expressing himself as well satisfied with the fereign relations of the country, and his intention to institute reform in the laws and code of justice and economy in the military administration

The storm which has prevailed throughout the extent of the Mediterranean during the last two days has inflicted Immense damage upon shipping generally, and in many cases upon the staunchest war vessels. The Italian man of war has sustained damage boarded Conductor Marshali's train, on repair, and many smaller craft have he Houston and Texas Central road, at | been driven ashore and broken to piecus or foundered in mid-sea. It is an nounced that Chancellor Von Caprisi will shortly pay a visit to King Hum-bert and Premier Crispl at Monoca.

understanding arrived at.
The So'cialiste have gained a number f seats in the muncipality of Brusads and made such boadway in the provinces hat second ballots in many provincial

In an interview yesterday Mr. Hal-hnows our is reported as saying that Ireland Moltke. in better condition than when assumed office; that only forty ruons were in prison at present undethe coercion act as against 1.025 in 1886. offed had been reduced 4,000 or 5,000.

AN ENGLISH SHE DEVIL

THE WOMAN WHO WILLIED THE WINDOW

LONDON, Oct. 27. - Nellie Piercey, the Edward Carroll, a painter, fell from a woman arrested on suspiction of having policy is the subject of the following some on which he was working at Rel. murdered Mrs. Hobbs, whose body was opicted voltabled, written by Pelix Pahn found fearfully middated in a remote and translated for the New York Horald were twenty and twenty for feet. No part of South Hampsteed on Priday were broken, but it is tearest that night last, was brought before the Whole the man of noble land. has been injured internally. The Police Court at South Bampsland this who put our enumber to share morning for preliminary examination. Hobbs, the business of the marriaged. Who know not now that brightest likely that we have the top to the state our way that brightest likely the business of the marriaged. we man, was placed upon the stand, and during the rigorous examination which followed, admitted the existence of a Halson between the prisoner, Noffe Phrisey, and blusself. It was brought out on testimony that Hobbin possessed a lately key to the wampu's house. The witness admitted that his white in his antercombined Constant to their half no suspicion of his wife's knowled to manufact Parietti her Impeter had no suspicion of his wife's knowlessing of his criminal relations with the wife some on many 2 balds field prisoner.

Evidence given by the police and others, who visited the residence of the Process, whose next was no woman Piercey, abowed that a terrible fight must have taken place in the kitchen between the infuriated women. The windows were smashed, the fursiture splashed with blood, and the too to the flaces to day.

weapons used in the awful struggle. were found with clots of blood and ocks of gory hair adhering to them.

It was also shown that after the commission of the crime an attempt to remove bloodstains had been made, Paraffine had been employed in destroy-ing the traces of the combat.

THE O'SHEA DIVORCE CASE.

LIBBLY TO DE ONE OF THE MOST SERSA THUNAL ON RECORD. Lospos, Oct. 27 .- The O'Shea divorce case stands third for a hearing, and will be reached in the third week of November. The presiding Judge IRISH BISHOPS ON THE FAMINE, will be Judge Butt. The briefs are remarkably bulky and those on behalf of

Should the whole matter be alfied in court, the trial would be one of the most sensational upon all sides that ever came before the attention of a divorce Letters have been in part disclosed that are of a startling character, and indicate, if the case is fought out, that the names of some prominent politi-cians will be introduced, and a great deal of interesting testimony will be

THE FAMINE IN IRELAND.

AN ADDRESS ISSUED BY THE INISH BIRDS Duntin, Oct. 27.-An Important pastoral address issued by the Archblahops and Bishops of Ireland to the clergy and the laity was read in all the churches of the country yesterday. It deals with the failure of the potato crop and says that the Bishops feel called upon to hear testimony to the seriousness of the impending calamity, as they have ample evidence of the disastrons crop failure over large dis-

tricts throughout the country.

They, therefore, consider it an imperative duty to call upon the govern-ment to take effective means for preventing the deplorable consequences that must certainly follow. They refer to the railroads that are to be constructed, and say they recognize the relief that will be afforded thereby, but it is inadequate to meet the exigencies of the occa-

The address deals with the plan of The address deals with the plan of campaign and boycotting, and then refterates the instructions aiready widely published which pointed out that the Papal decree was a decision strictly on the question of morals, and had nothing whatsoever to do with politics. They direct that the color of the politics is the property of the politics. direct that the action known as the plan of campaign and beycetting cannot be

lawfully employed.

The pastoral concludes with an earnest expression of sympathy with the tenants who have been evicted, and expreases the hope that Parliament in its wisdom may devise means for the restoration of these poor people to their homes. It protests against evictions in the distressed sections, where tenants are not only unable to pay rents but even to procure from the soil the ab-solute necessities of life.

VON MOLTKE'S GREAT DAY.

MAGNIFICENT CELEBRATION OF HIS 90TH

become the scene of commercial ac- the 90th anniversary of the birth of at the corner of Third and B at This morning's papers extol the Count von Moltke was continued yesectivity of the South Hamstead police terday. At 9 a. m. the Count was and detectives in the progress they have screenaded by the Teachers' Choral Soclety, and he received the congratulations of his relatives. In the presence of the Emperor the guards and culras siers, with their colors, paralled before the offices of the general staff, where Count von Moltke is residing. The veteran stood, barehended on the balcony. The colors were afterward taken to his room. Then all the German and von Caprivi, General Kutussow of Rusda, and the Austrian deputation bearing an sutograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, assembled in the great hall, where they were greeted by the

In the afternoon the Municipal Counctl, headed by Burgomaster Forcken-beck, presented a municipal testimonial and 50,000 marks as a gift in Count von Moitke's name to the almhouses established by the late Emperor Wil-dam. Deputations from the Municipal Councils of Munich, Breslau, Koenigs-berg, Chemnitz and Memel presented Moltke the freedom of their respective Dresden and Magdeburg presented illuminated addresses. Cologne sent a spiendid field marshal's baton artistically wrought in gold in the style

where it is assumed important questions of rolley will be discussed and a beiler in referring to Count von Molific is of inderstanding arrived at.

The three of the German precess to day in referring to Count von Molific is of the kindest nature. The Hemburger Assolution ways that conly regard for his own health prevented Prince Bismarch from journeying to the capital to do honor to the great field marshai. It towns are rendered necessary in order continues. Every one who has seen the was stell to determine results.

The Emperor, in addressing Field whether he is some or Insune, said the Murshai von Moltke in the presence of the efficient of the general stuff yesterday.

At 1 we rate wasters.

"I think you in the name of those who have fought together for all rois have done for my house and for the greatness of the Fathertand. I great and the latter with disorderly auntum In you the leader who has alrested I in

General Von Multico, Josep October 26,

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Minut be our thanks and his remove:

FOR THOSE WHO PAINTED THE TOWN RED ON SUNDAY,

THERE WERE MANY WHITE PRISONERS.

Our National Colors With a Very Large Black Background.

HELPING ALONG UNCLE SAM'S SURPLUS.

The Names of Those Who Faced Judge Miller To-Day, and the Nature of the Charges Against Them.

There were nine vagrancy cases at the New Jersey avenue station this morning to begin with. John Goodrich, Louis Sinclair, John Glesson, Lucy Johns and Lucinda Pell were atl fired \$20 or sixty days in jall. Samuel Brown, Abraham Banks, William Shorter and Mattle Lacy managed to evade justice this time, but if they come before his Honor again the chances are that they will go down, too.

FIVE DOLLARS OR FIFTEEN DAYS. There were the usual number of Monday morning disorderlies. Five dollars or fifteen days was the verdict in the cases of Edward Lee, Samuel Smith, Joseph Thomas, Thomas Duvail, Chris He Lee, Louis Johnson and Walter Foster.

SITE PATO HER PINE. Johana Quill, who on Saturday en-tered suit in the higher court against Sigmund J. Block for the possession of Sigmund J. Block for the possession of certain real estate, which she claims was obtained by fraudulent means, and while she was in an intoxicated condition, was before his Honor, charged with the use of profane and indecent language. She was arrested by Officer G. H. Williams of the Fourth Precinct. Judge Miller told Johana that she would have to pay a fine of \$5 or go to the workhouse for fifteen days. Johana paid the fine and went to look after her landed interests in block No. 624. anded Interests in block No. 626.

THIS LOOKS LIKE PERSECUTION. Officer J. C. Dally took another turn t Robert Anderson, who keeps a barber shop on Tenth street porthwest, to day, He has had Anderson up very frequenti of late on trivial charges, and the most of them have been dismissed. This time the harber is accessed of keeplus his harber shop open on Sunday in violation of the law. As the defendant's counsel was sick a continuance was taken until October 29.

CASE: CONTINUED. Ellen C. Commin. Frank Wade, M. Reagan and Antonio Wiener were it charged with keeping unlicensed oars, and their cases were continued or a hearing until Wednesday and

NO PENALTY FOR THE OFFICERS. Officer Gordon had Samuel Smith, stroyed and their sites are expected to | DERLIN, Oct. 27.-The celebration of charged with trespassing on the park There being no law covering walking upon the grass in the parks Judge Miller dismissed the defendants. He said, as he has frequently done before, that fense.

HAD A RIGH OLD TIME. A crowd of ten men and one woman were found congregated in Charles Ridgely's house, in the rear of No. 42 Pierce street, on Saturday night. They were shooting crap, playing cards, rushing the growler and disturbing the neighborhood. Ridgely and his wife were arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house. The Ridgely woman did not belong in the house, but that it was the home of Ridgely's mother. The latter was fined \$29 and sentence suspended pending her good conduct.

JUSTICE BRADLEY DYPERCEDES. Justice Brailey of the District Su-Justice Israilley of the District Su-preme Court appeared in Police Court this morning in behalf of John Mosen, his ceachman, who had been fixed \$5. Mosen and another man, William Thomas, expaged in an affray on San-day in the Judge's barn. The latter to useened that Thomas had not only previously threstened Motes, but had alterhed him first in consequence of some trouble he had had about the fermet's wife. Judge Miller snapeaded

John Custis stared wildly at Judge litter this afternoon as he leaned over the rall of the dock, and sublently did not know what they had him there for Georgetown, but Curtle claimed that

There is certainly sensitiving wrong knows how he reveres Count you about this man, and I guess he had latter go down so they can find out

Augustus Fields and life son, Thomas, unmber of the neighbors teached the erenting in the army a spirit of lawin-cibleties." gambling was permitted in the house ofbleties. were known to be eradines. A sun-thenance was tanger, in order to allow Fields at, to bring in some guidence. Thomas however, had to pay a line of §7 for bring discolarly and using pro-

and languages Publick Builliant had to go down in the punit one a pocket and pull one a \$5 lin this abuttoon. He was record by Officer Stack with driving home

On Batterlay there were claff? purple who were furnished with some in the who were return as the lives Prochect she bliss, success them Wm. Wheeler and there Carroll. Yesterday terraining Currell complained by Servesual Montromery that during the right \$1 by had hard storing attention from his yes ket. The half-montained and all the light had had gent had all the bollyer scarched and the measy was found in the powersion of Wheeler. He is ocked up enacyed with putty income, and will probably get the full benefit of the law.

At I o'clock Judge Miller took A rethe funeral of the late Judge W. D. i Buren at Demontry's to-day.

CLEVELAND WARMLY GREETED.

He is Again the Unter Attraction in Ex President Cleveland was again the main attraction in the Supreme Court. CONTINUATION OF THE MEETING. of the United States to day. The number of persons in the court room and about the corridor just outside the en-

trance was even greater than on Fri-

day, when Mr. Cleveland was expected

to appear. A few moments before more, the hour of meeting for the court. Mr. Cleveland entered the court room through the marshal's office. In the court room were Attorney General Miller, Solletter General Taft, ex. Attorney General Garliand, and a number of other prominent

Mr. Cleveland and Attorney General Miller were separated by several seats when the court opened, but turne seats were vacated before Mr. Cleveland's case was called, and he and the At-toiney General, after warmly shaking hands, sit down side by side and entered into a conversation that did not seem to

After a number of motions to advance cases had been bread, the case of Peake vs. the city of New Orleans was called, and Richard De Gray of New Orleans, with whom Mr. Gieveland is associated, began the argument for the

At 2.50 p. m. Mr. Cleveland began race accounting for this. There was his argument.

PATTIEON'S PROMPT ACTION. He Causes the Arrest of Savaral Philip-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—This morning ex-Governor Robert E Pattison anpeared before Magistrate O'Brien at his office, at Fifteenth street and Ridge avenue, and subscribed to affidavits charging with libel James Elverson, president of the Inquirer Company: Charles H. Heustis, editor of the Inquirer; Cayton McMichael, editor of the North American, and W. F. Jordan and J. J. McClaurin of the

Harrisburg Call. Warrants were at once Issued by the magistrate, which were served during the day on Mesars. Elverson, Henrik and McMichae', and a hearing of the

The case of Mesers Jordan and Me-Claurin of the Harrisburg Call will be held on Wednesday.

The article upon which Governor Pattison bases his libel suit was prepared by the Harrisburg Call, a morning newspaper published in that city, and appeared simultaneously on Saturday last in that journal and in the Inquirer and North Assertion of this city, Portions of the narrative also, were backed for this race, but she was never the State. The Catt's leading headlines were as follows: "Turn on the True Inwardness of the Most Vil- by a length, with Bel lainous Legislation That Ever third and the others buriched.

Extelled Champion of the Good, the True and the Beautiful " JOHNSTOWN'S RELIEF FUND.

A Record Replete with Disgraceful Bobbsey and Judbery. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Becald this morning publishes a half rage special from Johnstown, Pa., giving remaining events what it claims to be a correct litstory of the disposition of the funds con-tributed for the relief of the food sufferers, large amounts of which the

Hersist correspondent cialms, were mis-appropriated. According to the Mershi's correspond-ent, "thousands were equanticised among contractors, superintendents, overseers, eterks and other dependents and favorites of the dominant political party in Permylvania. The record is me toplete with evidence of malabainistration, political corruntion, robbery | Stitteran, Iso., Oct. 27.—Saunday and jobbery, well calculated to heap night Fewerd House went home frank distrace upon the State of Pennsylvania and discourage a similar don acocrasion for its display ever again un-

LYNCHING PARTIES LOOKING FOR BIRL A Prominent Citizen Mustered and

Min Slayer Fines. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 97 - Innerth Gibere, a prominent citiess of However. Ga., was found dead verterlay morning | the insider, but have made no arrests. about a pille from from near the fermor of a man named M. L. Amous, who is suspected of brilling falm. Geleem, in former, was A more bending his with with the remnession with falm, at which he became very approx. Amountful starting the might well proching mether have been found in head for him.

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THE RACES

OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

MABEL WINS THE FIRST BY A HEAD,

While Genevieve Catches the Judge's Eye in the Second.

LARCHMOST WISS THE THIRD EVENT.

Fields Which Promiss Rare Sport to the Horse-Loving Poblic -- Rardle Race Instead of Steeplechase.

The heginning of the second week of the meeting of the Washington Jonkey Club was attended by bright, sunshing weather, and the excellent card presented increased the attendance materially. Many ladies were present, the additional attractivness of the jumping some disappointment among them that the hazardous steeplechuse had been supplanted by the less dangerous, but equally fascinating sport-the burdle

The course has dried excellently, after the beary scaking it received, and was in fair condition, though by no means

Five races were on the earl for dacision, and, as none of the fields, ex-cupt in the second race, were large, the public had plenty of opportunity to pick a winner, something they were by no means loth to do, as the book-makers have thus far during the meeting succeeded in getting

away with the bulk of the money and been heavy winners. The chilly bream that blow across the Maryland hills made it rather unconferiable, but the major part of the spectators did not mind this much but and McMichae', and a heating of the case was arranged for il o'clack before the same magistrate.

moved around in order to keep warm, while the ladies in the grand stand were proveded by the glass end, for which

they appeared truly thankful to the forethought of the club. Pollowing is a summary of the day:

STABBLE IN THE PURST. Plustrace, three quarters of a mile — Wattarion, 102, Slins, 6 and 2, Pala-killer, 102, Nelson, 12 and 5, Belle d'Or, 104, Jones, 7-10 straight; Leon-tine, 60, Holmes, 6 and 2, Mabel, 90, Ray, 4 and 6 % Daver, 97, Wordson, 15

painted in other papers throughout in it, and only at one time had a possibilliy of winning. Makel, the second favorite, won in the stretch, thanks to Light, Robert E. Pattison, Stand Up. Ray's excellent riding. At the start and See What the River of the Calif. Bover and Palnkiller got off on and See What the Blazz of the Calcium even terms, but at the half Bereals. The South Penn Infany, the latter was leading Watterson Disgrace1 the Commonwealth of three quarter pole Watterson was lead Pernsylvania. Perildy. Dishonor. Painkiller think. They went into the Crime. Judge Black's Scatting streets in this order, but Watterson Exposure of the Veto that Never could not stand the pace, and Matel

Reached the Senate. Thrilling Tale of Shot ahead just as they went under the Guer Treachery. Unmasking a Soif-Extelled Champion of the Guert the was third. GENEVOLVE WITE THE SECOND. There was a long delay at the post caused by Howdy Boy and Billy M. Geneylaye wan, Syracuse second and

Periolog third. LABORMONT IN THE TRUBE. The Exec-Lurchmout, first Silleck, second Frank Ward, third.

The following are the entries in the Femalities events

Fourth case, 1 mile hardless—Sligs
Josian 112: B412/ham Salvint, 187 each:
Goldren Back Off-herberg, 88.

Fifth rose, handless hardle, 12 miles—Herothes, 160: McKenzier, 124; Djehm, 150; Bulanskie, 148; Killarney, Village Sov. 125
cash; Zanghar, 190; Stammall, 128; School-master, 128; Steep Gov., 125.

TERRIBLE VENGEANCE.

A Man Threatens tils Wife and is Killed by a Masked Band,

SUCCESSED, IND. Oct. 21 -- Salunday and began to above his wife, who was Iti in bed, threatening to kill her with a hatchet. White he was standing over the toll where she by four masked men ertered the room, took life out and, with the same latcher, best his head Initia wity. Hencedual years day from the effects of his tripints. No clew is yet known as to wise iid the dust. No reconstrict. The puller are looking into

IMPRICIALD A HUNDRED LIVES.

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